

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

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Beware of lottery check scam

SCOUT REPORTS

This criminal information bulletin was generated to inform leaders of the United States Army Intelligence Center and the Fort Huachuca community of a "Lottery Check Scam" received on Fort Huachuca where unsuspecting individuals are sent a false check with claims of lottery winnings.

The scammers, Universal Lotto Promotions, 100 Rowena Drive #600, Toronto, Canada, telephone (416) 821-0697, send an official looking letter which indicates the individual has won a certain amount of money, and request they contact the payment office to collect. Once contact is made, the scammers announced that due to "Federal and International laws, prize winnings are released as soon as your clearance fee is paid".

The scammers verify the individual's personal

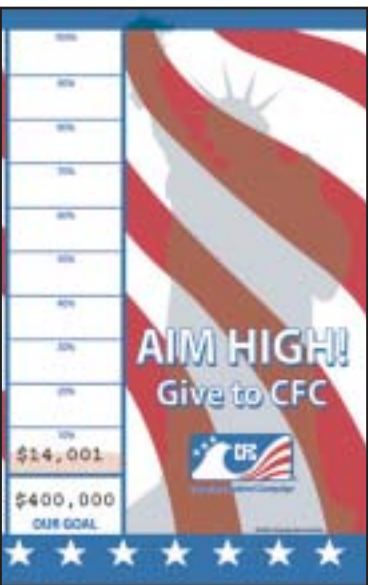
information, and then advise that a check will be deducted from the winning and sent to pay for the fees. The scammers further advise the individual to contact the main office upon receipt of the check for instructions on how to cash the check and where to send the money. Approximately one week later, the individual receives an official looking check from the Arvest Bank, P.O. Box 5000, Springdale, AR 72765, (647)436-1325 or 1-866-733-7922. The scam is completed when the individual deposits the check and sends the "fees" via Western Union to the designated location. The check is later found to be worthless and the person who cashes the check incurs the cost.

The check is legitimate looking (water marks, original signature, routing number, etc) and contains a bank number in the address block. The number is placed there so wary individuals will

contact the number to verify its authenticity. The phone number is routed back to the scammers (in Toronto, Canada) who identify themselves as Arvest Bank and verify the check's authenticity. Coordination with Arvest Bank has determined that no such checks have been issued by their bank, and numerous individuals have fallen victim to this scam.

Although variations of this scam have been seen in the past, Soldiers, civilians, employees and their family members must be made aware so as not to fall victim to the theft. If you receive this type of solicitation, do not take any further action or reply to the sender, and notify law enforcement in your area. By not responding, you prevent compromise of your personal information and possible theft of your identity in the future.

Scout On The Street



STAFF SGT. PAUL J. BEUNING,
36TH ARMY BAND

It is an excellent way for Soldiers to give back and also a great way for us to know where our donations are going.



SGT LAWRENCE CURTIS,
CO. A, 305TH MI BATTALION

You never know, one day you may need CFC and they will be there for you.



SPC. CHRIS LEATHERS
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS
COMPANY, 111TH MI BRIGADE

It's always a good idea to help others.



ELISA RUBIN,
62 POST SECURITY SPECIALIST

Giving comes from the heart.

The Fort Huachuca Scout®

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Security precaution lengthens Army '10-Miler'

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The largest 10-mile race in the United States became the longest Oct. 2 when a suspicious package on the 14th Street Bridge converted an officially sanctioned event to a "fun run."

The adjustment came mid-race, when D.C. area runner Chris Graff was leading the field of some 20,000 registered runners west on Independence Avenue. The detour added a mile or more to the race distance.

Interagency partners hurry behind scenes

Race participants were unaware of the flurry of activity and coordination that was occurring as a result of the discovery of a suspicious package on the 14th Street Bridge under the HOV span.

The race began on schedule at 8 a.m., with an early contingent of runners that included the Missing Parts in Action Team heading out 10 minutes earlier.

The package was spotted two minutes into the race by the D.C. Metro Police, part of a large group of interagency partners who work with the race host, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, and the Joint Force Headquarters National Capital Region to assure a secure and safe event.

The planned course for the race had the runners returning to the Pentagon over the high-occupancy-vehicle segment, roughly eight miles into the race.

Instead, the runners were directed west on Independence Avenue, past the planned turn onto 14th Street. They crossed back to Virginia on Memorial Bridge, the same one they had used on the outbound leg.

Better safe than sorry

Based on the recommendations from the D.C. Metro Police, who had not yet cleared the package by the time the lead runner had reached mile marker 7, race officials opted to complete the race using the modified course. This was done, a later-issued official statement explained, "so runners could complete the race and spectators could participate in a safe and secure manner."

At 8:55 a.m., shortly after the first runner crossed the previous start line — now the finish — the DC Metro Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit declared the package clear.

MDW and JFHQ-NCR Commanding General Maj. Gen. Guy C. Swan III said on Friday before the race that as the military command responsible for homeland defense in the National Capital Region, JFHQ-NCR would be coordinating with interagency and local authority partners on security arrangements.

"There is some that you will see and a whole lot that you won't," Swan noted then.

Decision was jointly made

Running the course with his aide-de-camp and about 13,300 others, Swan had communication to the onsite race operations center and the JFHQ-NCR mobile command center in working the security piece and coming to what Col. Joe Torres, JFHQ-NCR J3 (Operations) called "a decision that was made together."

"We are very proud of our interagency partners as we were successful in making the 21st Army Ten Miler a safe and secure event," the official statement declared.

Being able to complete the race afforded everyone

the chance to recover appropriately, meeting up with family members and securing personal belongings as well as obtaining food, water and medical support, officials said.

Course change smooth as possible

Dan Clark, one of several blind runners who completed the run, said the course change went smoothly for him and his guide.

Graff, who lives in Rosslyn, passed the media truck that had been leading the field and learned that the route had been changed. He made the left turn from Independence Avenue to get back up on Memorial Bridge and went on to the finish.

Washington Times writer Steve Nearman, covering the race on a bicycle, was able to alert trailing Army World Class Athlete Ryan Kirkpatrick from Fort Carson, Colo., where to make the turn.

Runners with GPS equipment calculate that the courses they ran was between 11 and 11.4 miles. Because the race was not on an officially sanctioned course, no individual or team awards could be made, according to the race director, Jim Vandak.

No awards presented

"After seven miles, about 10K," the race no longer counted, Vandak said.

The first woman to cross the line, 23-year-old Samia Akbar, from Reston, Va., was running in her first Army Ten Miler. The most-decorated runner ever to come from American University, the Oakton High School graduate participated with other elite runners in a pre-race press conference and remained after the race to talk, conveying by her presence and her smiles the absence of an

award would not mar the race day and the opportunity to run with the U.S. Army.

Graff also said he got what he came after, a good, hard run prior to taking part in the New York City Marathon in six weeks, where he is aiming for a 2-hour, 10-minute mark. Graff is a professional runner, whose 20-mile-a-day regimen puts into play his interest in and practice of an active, isolated stretching regimen to keep him and a number of clients in shape.

Until the course change, the entire event was hitting every mark:

- Sponsorship continued strong, with the Association of the United States Army and others in support

- The field limit of 20,000 registrants was reached earlier than it ever had;

- The group included many superb runners including many Army runners who made a point of running despite amputations or other injuries

- The GEICO pre-race pasta dinner was a rousing event

- Weather was bright



Photo by Tom Man...

Sgt. Hardenio Abdon of the Fort Myer Military Police Company mans the security lines at the entrance to the 21st annual Army Ten Miler with his canine partner, Rex, prior to D.C. police finding a suspicious package on the 14th Street Bridge that re-routed the race.

and clear

- The Golden Knights Army Parachute Team jumped for the first time ever

The change proved adaptability, for which

the race officials thanked all participants. And, despite a delay, the Kids' Fun Run took place late in the morning with hundreds of participants.



Courtesy photo

Fort Huachuca Army 10 Miler Team pose for a picture Sunday before the race.

306th MI Battalion deactivated

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

The 306th Military Intelligence Battalion passed its colors for the last time during its deactivation ceremony Friday on Brown Parade Field.

During its 61-year tenure in the Army, the 306th MI Bn. wore many titles. It was constituted in the United States Army on December 16, 1944 as the 3910th Signal Service Company. From there, the 306th MI Bn. was renamed as the 303rd Signal Ser-

vice Company, allotted to the Organized Reserves and assigned to the Second Army.

Following that assignment, the 306th MI Bn. was designated as the 303rd Signal Radio Intelligence Company and later reorganized as the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 306th Communication Reconnaissance Battalion.

After being called to active duty on May 1, 1951 and released on May 16, 1955, the 306th MI Bn. was then reorganized as

the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 306th Communication Reconnaissance Battalion.

Inactivated and relieved from assignment to the Second Army, the 306th MI Bn. received the name that it wears now.

Moving from the Reserves to the Regular Army, Headquarters transferred on May 18, 1990 to the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command and organized at Fort Devens, Mass. to Fort

See 306th, Page A14



Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

Command Sgt. Maj. Sharon D. Golden receives the cased colors from Col. Kelley during the 306th MI Bn. deactivation ceremony.

309th MI Battalion conducts joint training

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

The 309th Military Intelligence Battalion conducted a field training exercise to certify the training the students received during their time in the interrogation, counter intelligence and intelligence analyst courses.

"This is a regular FTX for the Initial Entry Training Soldiers and re-class Soldiers," said Chief Warrant Officer Dennis Roberson, officer in charge, FTX branch, 309th MI Bn. "This training is a culmination of their school house training."

The scenario was set up in two parts. The first site was a detention facility where the students had to separate detainees, interview them and determine the relevant intelligence from the interview.

The second scenario was a mock town set up so that the students could go through and clear the house to search for intelligence

To make the training as real as possible, the students had to pull 24-hour roving guards and guard shack post detail.

During this FTX, there were 74 Soldier support for detainees, 20 military police, 48 civilian role players, 104 people on the main base camp, 44 Airmen and 36 Soldiers.

"We wanted to make this training as realistic as possible," Roberson said. "Our number one



Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

Soldiers from the 309th MI Bn. react to a mock riot during their field training exercise.

goal is to properly train all service on the proper procedures to conduct screening procedures."

The detention facility was broken up into two parts, main base camp and the holding facility.

"Unlike the regular detention facilities where everything is on one location, this is artificial where we have it in two separate areas,"

Roberson.

At the holding facility, the MP's would drop off the detainees, which are then moved through Biometric Automated Toolset. The BISCUT is the first part of the screening process. After the initial screening, the detainees go through a complete medical screening and psychological analysis. The detainees are then

separated into categories of high value targets, military, civilian, and male and female.

"We conduct these missions to exacting standards to make sure that the students are ready and certified for combat situations," Roberson said.

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Columbus Day Holiday Hours

Admin office - closed	AT&T cyber zone – 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.	Burger King	Regimental food court - Anthonys
Launderette - closed for renovation	Barber Shop regimental – 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Oct. 8 – 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Oct. 7 – 10:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Main Store – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.		Oct. 9 - 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Oct. 8 – noon – 6 p.m.
Barber Shop main store – 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Wired Coffee Clinic	Oct. 10 - 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Oct. 9 – noon – 6 p.m.
Beauty Shop - closed	Oct. 7 – closed	Greely Hall diner - closed	Oct. 10 – noon – 8:30 p.m.
Flower Shop – 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Oct. 10 – closed		
GNC - 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Wired Coffee PX Mall	Barber Shop, Greely hall	Regimental food court - Charleys
UPS Store - closed	Oct. 7 – closed	Oct. 7 – closed	Oct. 7 – 10:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Optical Shop - 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Oct. 10 – closed	Oct. 10 - closed	Oct. 8 – noon – 6 p.m.
Xtreeme Franks - closed		JITC cafeteria	Oct. 9 – noon – 6 p.m.
Baskin Robins – closed	Wired Coffee Mini Mall	Oct. 7 – 7 a.m. -1 p.m.	Oct. 10 – noon – 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza – 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Oct. 7 – 9 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 10 - closed	Regimental food court - Popeyes
Robin Hood deli – 11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Oct. 10 – 9 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.		Oct. 7 – 10:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Furn/ODL - 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Enterprise - closed	Mobil	Oct. 8 – noon – 6 p.m.
Shoppette/class 6 – 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.	Laundry & dry cleaner MCSS - closed	Oct. 7 - closed	Oct. 9 – noon – 6 p.m.
Barracks phone center - closed		Oct. 10 - closed	Oct. 10 – noon – 8:30 p.m.
Laundry, dry cleaner, alteration - closed	MCSS - closed	Regimental retail store – 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.	Main Gate Shoppette - 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
	Cochise Theater - closed		Taco Johns – closed

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Range Closures

Today – AC, AD, AK, AK, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2
 Friday – AC, AD, AK, AQ, AU
 Saturday – AK, AM, AU, AY
 Sunday – AK
 Monday – AK
 Tuesday – AC, AD, AQ, AU
 Wednesday – AC, AD, AQ
 For more information on range closures, contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

Jewish High Holy Days

Observance of the Jewish High Holy Days on Fort Huachuca will be as follows:

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atone-
 ment.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre)
 Oct. 13: 10 a.m. (Shakharit), 3 p.m. (Minha), 4 p.m. (Yizkor, memorial), 5 p.m. (N'Eilah), 6 p.m. (break the fast)

All observances will be in the Main Post Chapel auditorium located on the corner of Hatfield Street and Smith Avenue.

For additional information, call

Chaplain McFarland at 533-4911 or 533-4748.

Become an Army Officer

This year the Army has expanded the selection criteria for Officer Candidate School, which is covered by AR 350-31. In addition to changing the maximum age for applicants to 42 (up from 30), the Army has delegated the selection authority down to the commanding general level for FY 06 classes.

USAIC&FH will be holding a special OCS board on Wednesday through 14 at Murr Recreation Center. If you are interested in applying for this special program, you need to see your commander or S-1 for more information or call Rosalie Monge at 533-1503. Packets must be turned in no later than Oct. 5 in order to be considered and boarded for this program. (All Signal Soldiers should contact the NETCOM G-1 for details).

The next regular quarterly OCS Board will be held on Dec. 14 at Murr Recreation center. Contact Monge for more details.

Craft bazaar

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club is having its annual High Desert Holiday Craft Bazaar from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 15th at Buena High School.

For information regarding crafter/vendor tables please call one of the bazaar chairpersons, either Lynette Wilson at 378-5180 or Julia Prather at 459-1821. The cost to reserve a table is \$55. Spaces are still available for vendors.

In addition, donations of baked goods will be graciously accepted for the FHCSC Bake Sale at the Craft Bazaar. For more information, call Wendy McDaniels at 459-0511 or e-mail at wendysh78@yahoo.com.

Training announcement

The Leadership Education and Development Course is a one week, 40 hour course designed to develop and hone the leadership skills of supervisors. The course is a mandatory course for new supervisors and will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct.

17 - 21 at the Quality Training Center, Building 22420, Classrooms #3 and #4. There are only 21 seats available. Nominees selected will be expected to attend all sessions without interruptions. To register contact your activity training coordinator to review the complete training announcement.

Park University

Park University established the Davis-Monthan Campus in Tucson, Arizona in 1978, and is a part of the Park University, School for Extended Learning. We serve not only the military members and their dependents that are located in the Tucson area, but also students that reside in Southern Arizona to include Ft. Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Benson, and Bisbee.

Please visit our website, www.park.edu/davi/ to find out more information on how to get started, or call us at 520-748-8266. A Park University representative will be available on Fort Huachuca between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 17 at the Army Education Center, Bldg 52104.

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Weapon immersion coming to Post

BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

The 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Initial Entry Training Soldiers will be implementing weapon immersion training here during their Advanced Individual Training.

All Basic Combat Training installations are now using weapon immersion to help Soldiers become more familiar with the handling of the M-16 or M-4 rifles, and now Fort Huachuca is following suit.

“This is my weapon, there are many like it, but this one is mine,” is a popular phrase used by Soldiers describing how sacred a weapon is and displaying how knowledgeable the Soldier is in the proper use of it.

“This training has been instituted because of too many negative accidental discharges happening down range,” said Col. Thomas M. Kelley, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade commander. “There are too many Soldiers not comfortable with their weapon, not used to clearing it and not used to handling live ammo.”

The weapon immersion training consists of Soldiers carrying a fully functional weapon with five blank rounds while in the training environment. The Soldier will be accountable for the rounds, muzzle safety, and awareness and properly clearing of the weapon.

“The weapons will not be allowed into public

See **WEAPONS**, Page A14



Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

Two Soldiers from Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade display the contents of a modified clearing barrel to be used by Soldier during the weapon immersion training.

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Students participate in live-fire training mission

BY SPC MARCUS BUTLER
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-seven select Initial Entry Training Soldiers from the 305th Military Intelligence Battalion participated in the first live fire training mission here on Saturday.

The exercise was held at Range 13 and simulated the Soldiers having to fire while moving in a High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle with modifications made by Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

The three HMMWVs were modified so the Soldiers may sit and face out and fire upon the enemy, said Staff Sgt. Edward Green, motor sergeant. The modifications included a middle seat being mounted so that there is enough room for the Soldiers to sit and for front, middle and rear safeties.

There are also sector poles to keep the Soldiers firing within their lanes.

Along with the modifications to the three HMMWV, the same modifications were made to two 5-ton vehicles and uniquely smaller clearing barrels were made as well.

"The mission of this live fire training was to familiarize the Soldiers with convoy live fire procedures," said Maj. Jim Hardaway, S3 officer for the 305th MI Bn.

The Soldiers are out on their second day of training, Hardaway said. There were three run throughs that the Soldiers had to complete:

- * The first run through was a dry target run where the Soldiers went through the lanes without ammunition.

- * The second run through had the Soldiers go through the lanes with blank ammunition.

- * The third run through the live fire.

During this run, the Soldiers went through the lanes twice, firing their weapons on semi-automatic and burst settings.

Not surprising, the IET Soldiers were not the only ones that had to go through the lanes; the safeties on the range had to be certified as well.

"All of the safeties on the range had to be qualified in order to participate in this exercise," Hardaway said. "They went through the same training as the Soldiers are receiving."

The students chosen for this training are all Military Intelligence Systems Maintainers, hailing from Co. B, 305th, Black Knights.

"It was an honor to be selected for this mission," said Private 1st Class Christie Ahhing, an IET student in the 47 week advanced individual training course. "We are Bravo Company and we set the standard, we are the best."

The realist training was a nice refresher, said Pvt. Patrick Barker. "I was really excited to get to shoot my weapon again and gain even more familiarity with the actual procedures."

This type of training is happening already throughout the Army in basic combat training, but for some, this was a first.

"The actual experience was an eye opener for me," said Pvt. Scott Richards. "I didn't realize how hard it was trying to fire accurately from a moving vehicle."

"This was an awesome experience and really good training," said Pvt. Adam Pintoro. "I learned how to lead your target in order to hit it. This is something that you can't get from your standard range."

"I feel a lot better now so if the situation ever arises when I am deployed, I will know how to react quickly and effectively," said Pvt. Akil Stewart.



Photos by Spc. Marcus Butler

Above: Pfc. Herington Blake sits and waits for the final run through of the live fire lanes.

Below: Safeties coach the students through the live fire exercise.

Below right: The Soldiers exits the fire lanes for the final run.



Homeland Security UAV unveiled at Libby

BY THOM WILLIAMS
SCOUT STAFF

U.S. Customs and Border Protection rolled out its first Predator B Unmanned Aerial Vehicle during a ceremony at Libby Army Airfield Sept. 29.

The UAV will fly out of Fort Huachuca and Border Patrol agents will assist in controlling the aircraft in support of the Arizona Border Control Initiative.

"Fort Huachuca is no stranger to providing well-trained Soldiers for our military efforts and is a premier military site for training, it is an especially appropriate venue for our operations with the UAV program," said Ronald S. Colburn, acting chief patrol agent of the Tucson sector.

According to a U.S. Customs and Border Protection press release, agents will man a Ground Control Station and relay information to agents in the field. The information gathered by the UAV will help assess alarms from sensors that are placed along the border and eliminate false-alarm responses by agents.

The Predator B can fly at 50,000 feet, stay in the air for more than 30 hours and has a maximum airspeed of 253 miles-per hour. The UAV is equipped with gear that provides day

and night images in real-time to ground stations.

"The Predator series aircraft have flown over five different continents, they've accumulated over 150,000 flight hours and over 100,000 of these hours have been in combat over the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan," said Thomas J. Cassidy Jr., president of General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Inc., the company that manufactures the aircraft.

"It is laden with technology that will provide us with the tools to better control the border and better accomplish our priority mission of anti-terrorism and all of our traditional border security missions," Colburn said.

The agency tested UAVs last year at Fort Huachuca and found they could play a role in securing the U.S. border, particularly in remote areas where agents cannot easily or safely travel.

Colburn went on to say that UAVs coupled with remote camera systems, in ground sensors and enhanced tactical infrastructure on our borders, provides the Border Patrol with unprecedented reconnaissance and intelligence capabilities.

Arizona's vast and varied terrain is challenging to monitor and control. In the area where the Border Patrol's Tucson and Yuma sectors area of responsi-

bility intersect, it takes four hours on dirt road in ideal conditions to reach areas near the U.S.-Mexico border.

"This will allow us for the first time to get that quick peek and to confirm or deny whether it is of value to us in

Homeland Security to deploy a unit in a SUV," Colburn said.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection is the unified border agency within the Department of Homeland Security.



Photo by Thom Williams

A "Predator B" Unmanned Aerial Vehicle flies above the runway at Libby Army Airfield during the recent unveiling of the Department of Homeland Security's first UAV. U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents have found the aircraft to be particularly useful for monitoring remote areas where patrols cannot easily travel.

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passion to serve God.

Come join us in celebrating our getting “Back to Basics” with the Kino Protestant Gospel family and you will be blessed.

For further details, please contact Brother Bob Gibson at 459-4318 or e-mail him at gibsonb@fthuachuca.k12.az.us.

Our Pastor and 1st Lady are the Reverends Tommy and Rae Simpson. We look forward to seeing you there. Our anniversary banquet is set for Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Murr Community Center.



Family Readiness Groups and/or units may sign up for a whole day. This is a good way for Soldiers to get hours toward their Volunteer Medal.

For more information, please contact Josephine Moore at 533-4748.

Nominate families for Giving Tree Program

Nominations of military families needing help from the Giving Tree Program are now being accepted by their chain of command.

All nominations are required by Oct. 21.

Point of contact is your unit 1st sergeant or sergeant major.

For more information, contact Josephine Moore at 533-4748.

Rosary guild

The Rosary Guild has distributed over 102,000 rosaries during the past 18 years.

If you wish to be part of the guild, please contact Christine Bettencourt at 459-3124.

Kino anniversary

Come celebrate with the Kino Protestant Gospel Church at 51201 Kino Avenue, Fort Huachuca on Oct. 23 at 9:20 a.m. for our 9-year church anniversary.

The theme for this year’s anniversary is “Back to Basics” and our guest evangelist is Pastor Keith Graham of Perfecting Peace Ministries of Tucson, Ariz. He is a dynamic man of God with a heart and

Harvest festival

As a Halloween alternative, the chapel will hold a Harvest Festival, “A Light in the Night,” on Oct. 31.

Watch for more information on time and location in next week’s Scout.

For more information, call Rosemary Pino at 220-9427.

Volunteers needed

If you want that volunteer medal or have a heart to just volunteer, the chapel needs you! There are many volunteer positions that are not filled.

If this describes you, contact Rosemary Pino at 220-9427.

Giving Tree Program

The Giving Tree program is de-

signed to help the service members who need a little assistance to have a joyous holiday for their families. “Giving Trees” are located at various locations throughout Fort Huachuca.

Primary locations are the PX and the Chapel Worship Services. Each tree has ornaments representing the families’ requests.

Volunteers are needed to “man” the primary locations to sign out the ornaments and collect the returned gifts.

Each sitting is for two-hour increments, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., at the PX or for one hour during your Chapel worship service.

Bring a friend and sit and chat while donating your time in support of your military family.



Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post
Confession		
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Mass		

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post
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Catholic

Main Post Chapel

CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Adult	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Apologetics		
Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.
Sacrament Blessed		
Korean OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	7 p.m.

Protestant

Main Post Chapel

PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.
Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.

Kino Chapel

Women's Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.
Bible Study Fellowship		
Adult/Youth	Sunday	8 a.m.
Sunday School		

Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Sunday	
Men's Choir	Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Women's Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Adult Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.
Youth Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir	Thursday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Youth Ushers	Saturday	10 a.m.
Youth Choir	3rd Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Youth Emphasis	4th Saturday	
Saturdays		
Drama Team	Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Youth Min. Staff	Saturday	10 a.m.
& Parents Meeting		
Youth Choir	Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Murr Community Center

Teens and	Sunday	9:20 a.m.
Pre-teens Study		
Parish Council	1st Sunday after service	

Meetings		
Women's Ministry	2nd Sunday	
Meetings		
Youth Ministry	3rd Sunday	
Meetings		
Adult Usher	4th Sunday after service	
Meetings		
Men's Ministry	Saturday	8 a.m.
Bible Study		
Women's Choir	5th Saturday	11 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Muslim Prayer

Friday	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
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Buddhist Weekly Teaching

Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday	10 a.m.	Main Post
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Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Advertisement

306TH, from Page A4

Huachuca as the Garrison Battalion on Oct. 29, 1992.

Reorganized under the 112th Military Intelligence Brigade and then reorganized under the 111th MI Bde.

“It has been an honor and privilege to serve

with such an outstanding group of individuals,” said Lt. Col. Kenneth Diller, 306th MI Bn. commander.

The 306th MI Bn. is responsible for over 150 mobile training teams, the most in the Army, said Col. Thomas M. Kelley, 111th MI

Brigade commander.

“The Soldiers, civilians and contractors have put the military intelligence profession at the top of the field,” Kelley said.

“The 306th has done a magnificent job,” Diller said. “We are gone, but not forgotten.”

TRAINING, from Page A4

Scenario two, the mock town, was to help the students work as a team while conducting a combat interrogation mission, said Chief Warrant Officer William Philips.

The town scene training starts with

the military police rounding up the inhabitants and getting ready to screen them.

The mission scenario was that there was a bomb factory in the town involving four key personnel, Philips said.

“The students had to secure the factory and personnel.”

The team concept is vital to the success of their mission, said Philips. “They have to support each other and this training will exploit their vulnerability to

make them stronger.”

“We want to show that we train in every possible situation to the highest degree,” Roberson said. “The training that the students receive here will carry over to their survival on the battle field.”

WEAPONS, from Page A8

places such as the Post Exchange, banks, Commissary, et cetera,” Kelley said. “There will be Soldiers out doing collection operations, so there will be some education to seeing the Soldiers walking around Post with the weapons.”

There are always safety concerns with new training. “With 2,500 Initial Entry

Training Soldiers, their will be one or two accidental discharges,” Kelley said. “Especially with weapon immersion, there are always concerns for accidental discharges. But, except for on the range, there will be no live rounds used. So from a safety perspective, there should not be any concerns.”

Here on Fort Huachuca,

institution of weapon immersion is happening on a limited basis. To implement weapon immersion in full force a total of 2,500 weapons are needed, the brigade just received new weapons and will receive more to fully implement the program.

“To keep up with the training, the IET Soldiers in the last three or four weeks of

their training are issued weapons to go to weapon qualification, their Field Training Exercise and are taught the correct procedures in clearing and handling the weapon,” Kelley said.

The timeline for total weapon immersion here is uncertain, he added.

“Weapon immersion is a wonderful thing,” Kelley said.

“It is one of those things that are necessary to help Soldiers.”

He explained when Soldiers get to handle the weapons more, the more comfortable they will be. They will then gain a greater understanding for the proper procedures for handling of the weapon and live ammunition, he added.

Advertisement

Top care giver receives Child Development Associate certificate

BY ROB MARTINEZ
SCOUT STAFF

Quesheba Gonsalves was awarded a Child Development Associate individual coin for having received her CDA.

To qualify for the CDA certificate, candidates must be at least 18 years old, a high school graduate or equivalent, able to speak, read, and write well enough to fulfill the responsibilities of a CDA candidate, and sign a statement of ethical conduct. Also, they must have completed 120 hours of child care education within the last five years.

It can take up to a year to complete the rest of the requirements, which include formal observation by an advisor and parent opinion questionnaires. Once the evaluation is completed, the council in Washington, D.C. determines if the candidate has met all the requirements. The certifi-

cate must be renewed every three years.

Janet Cass, director of training and curriculum specialist for Family Child Care, said the award shows that the care giver has a great knowledge of early childhood development, programs, and is an experienced provider.

"I have observed that once a child begins in her [Gonsalves] care, they remain in her home until they PCS," she said,

"I'm glad that someone recognizes the work we do. Not many realize how hard it is. Not many get [the CDA]," Gonsalves said. "It's a blessing to be in an installation where they value what you do."

Gonsalves has been a provider since 1998, and providing child care at Fort Huachuca since 2002. She has been a mentor with FCC, allowing new providers to come into her home and observe her interactions with the children and the parents. "Sheba has always had an excellent multi age

program," Cass said. her coin, he received a token as well.



Photo by Rob Martinez

After Dennis Maruska, Director of Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR), gave Gonsalves her coin, he received a token as well.

Advertisement



Photos by
Thom Williams

Members of a rescue party move injured agent Chris Beeson across a gorge. In order to accomplish their mission the Buena JROTC students could only use a rope, stretcher and D-rings.

JROTC Cadets train on post

BY THOM WILLIAMS
SCOUT STAFF

Members of the Buena High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps recently met the challenge of the Leadership Reaction Course on Fort Huachuca.

The LRC challenges people participating in the training to use planning, teamwork and a limited amount of equipment to overcome obstacles Soldiers could face in a war zone.

Soldiers from Company A, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion served as the range cadre and hosted 143 cadets from the Colt Battalion.

"The leader reaction course is used to develop the critical thinking skills," said Capt. Thad Thome, commander, Company A, 305th MI Bn.

"When they come out here, some of them are put in a leadership position and they have to negotiate an obstacle in a specific time; each obstacle is a little bit different and each time there is a new leader, so

it's a great thing for whoever gets a chance to come out and do it," Thome added.

Many of the tasks require participants to move people and equipment over water that serves as a simulation for blown up bridges, gorges and swift-running water.

"You can't get through the course without working as a team, you have to have many people helping," said Cadet Cpl. Casey Astrup, a Buena senior who has received a letter of assurance from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

"I'm having a great time getting to know all the cadets in the battalion and watching some of them get over their fear of heights or some of them come out and be assertive with other people," Cadet 1st Lt. Stephanie Dildine said.

Dildine, a Buena senior, is currently working on an application to West Point. She said she is also working to earn an Army ROTC scholarship in case West Point falls through, and plans to take the scholarship to Northern Arizona

University in Flagstaff.

"The idea is to bring them out here on the Leadership Reaction Course, and they get to develop a little team work, and we get look at the cadets and see some of the natural leaders come out," said retired Lt. Col. John Trombley, senior Army instructor for Buena High School JROTC.

Some of the more senior cadets have trained at the LRC several times, Trombley explained; sometimes he will mute an experienced cadet to give a younger student a chance to exercise their leadership skills.

"Our mission [JROTC] is not to recruit for the Army, but a good percentage of them will choose to go with the military," Trombley added. "Our goal is to motivate them to be better citizens so we try and teach self-discipline and responsibility."

The visit to the LRC is just one of many activities scheduled to challenge the Buena cadets. The students recently returned from a

tubing trip on the Salt River near Phoenix. The JROTC is also in the process of completing a rappel tower and high rope course at the high school.



Andre Wiley (right) and a fellow Buena JROTC cadet make their way across a simulated mine field at the leadership reaction course on Fort Huachuca. The cadets mission was to carry the transmitter portion of a new enemy radar across the hazard.



Above: Buena ROTC Cadets move a stretcher across a damaged bridge so they can rescue a wounded comrade.

Above right: Casey Astrup lends a hand to her team as cadets attempt to cross a wire fence to drop off equipment to partisans. The Buena senior has received a letter of assurance from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Below: Amanda Murphy leads the way across a gorge as members of a rescue party from the "Colt Battalion" attempts to save an unconscious agent.

Right: Staff Sgt. Lavonna Daniels of Company A, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion explains a task to Buena High School students. The Soldiers played host to 143 JROTC cadets at the Fort Huachuca leadership reaction course.



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Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Sgt. Steve Morin, Jr., 34, of Arlington, Texas, died west of Umm Qasr, Iraq, on Sept. 28 when an improvised explosive device detonated, overturning the HMMWV in which he was riding. Morin was assigned to the Army National Guard's 111th Engineer Battalion, 36th Infantry Division, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Five Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died on Sept. 28, in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, where their M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle was attacked by enemy forces using indirect fire. The soldiers were assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 109th Infantry Regiment, 28th Infantry Division, New Milford, Pa.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Daniel L. Arnold, 27, of Montrose, Pa.

Staff Sgt. George A. Pugliese, 39, of Carbondale, Pa.

Sgt. Eric W. Slebodnik, 21, of Greenfield Township, Pa.

Spc. Lee A. Wiegand, 20, of Hallstead, Pa.

Pfc. Oliver J. Brown, 19, of Carbondale, Pa.

Staff Sgt. Jason A. Benford, 30, of Toledo, Ohio, died in Ar Ramadi, on Sept. 27 when his patrol was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Benford was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Howard P. Allen, 31, of Mesa, Ariz., died in Baghdad, Iraq on Sept. 26 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Allen was assigned to the Army National Guard's 860th Military Police Company, Phoenix, Ariz.

Pvt. Elijah M. Ortega, 19, of Oxnard, Calif., died Sept. 26 as result of a non-hostile gunshot

wound at Camp Baharia, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The incident is currently under investigation.

Lance Cpl. Steven A. Valdez, 20, of McRea, Ark., died Sept. 26 from enemy mortar fire at Camp Blessing, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Staff Sgt. Robert F. White, 34, of Cross Lanes, W.Va, died west of Kandahar, Afghanistan on Sept. 26 when his mounted patrol was engaged by enemy forces using small arms fire. White was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Two Soldiers who were support-

ing Operation Iraqi Freedom died in Baghdad of injuries sustained near Ar Rustimayah, Iraq, on Sept. 26 when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during combat operations. Both soldiers were assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 314th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 78th Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Killed were:

Master Sgt. Tulsa T. Tuliau, 33, of Watertown, N.Y.

Sgt. 1st Class Casey E. Howe, 32, of Philadelphia, N.Y.

Two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died in Shaibah, Iraq, on Sept. 26, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during convoy operations. They were also attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Both soldiers were assigned to the Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry Regiment, 32nd Infantry

Advertisement

Brigade, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Killed were:

Sgt. Andrew P. Wallace, 25, of Oshkosh, Wis.

Spc. Michael J. Wendling, 20, of Mayville, Wis.

Sgt. Shawn A. Graham, 34, of Red Oak, Texas, died on Sept. 25 in Balad, Iraq, of injuries sustained earlier that day in Baghdad, Iraq.

The vehicle in which he was riding accidentally rolled over. Graham was assigned to the Army National Guard's 124th Cavalry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, Fort Worth, Texas.

Five Soldiers who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom died southwest of Deh Chopan, Afghanistan, on Sept. 25, when their CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed.

Killed were:

Chief Warrant Officer John M. Flynn, 36, of Sparks, Nev. Flynn was assigned to the Army National Guard's 113th Aviation Regiment, Stead, Nev.

Warrant Officer Adrian B. Stump, 22, of Pendleton, Ore.

Stump was assigned to the Army National Guard's 113th Aviation Regiment, Pendleton, Ore.

Sgt. Tane T. Baum, 30, of Pendleton, Ore. Baum was assigned to the Army National Guard's 113th Aviation Regiment, Pendleton, Ore.

Sgt. Kenneth G. Ross, 24, of Peoria, Ariz. Ross was assigned to the Army's 7th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, Giebelstadt, Germany.

Sgt. Patrick D. Stewart, 35, of Fernley, Nev. Stewart was assigned to the Army National Guard's 113th Aviation Regiment, Stead, Nev.

Sgt. Brian E. Dunlap, 34, of Vista, Calif., died Sept. 24 from an improvised explosive device while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Taqaddum, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 2nd Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Los Alamitos, Calif. As part of Operation Iraqi Freedom, his unit was attached to 2nd Marine

Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Sgt. Andrew J. Derrick, 25, of Columbia, S.C., died on Sept. 23 near Baghdad, Iraq when his dismounted team came under attack by enemy forces using small arms fire. Derrick was assigned to the 411th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

Two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died of injuries sustained in Baghdad on Sept. 23, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their M113 armored personnel carrier. They also were attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Both soldiers were assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 184th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Oakdale, Calif.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Daniel R. Scheile, 37, of Antioch, Calif., who died on Sept. 24.

Sgt. Paul C. Neubauer, 40, of

Oceanside, Calif., who died on Sept. 23.

Spc. Kevin M. Jones, 21, of Washington, N.C., died near Al Taqaddum, Iraq, on Sept. 22, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. Jones was assigned to the 181st Transportation Battalion, 7th Corps Support Group, 3rd Corps Support Command, Mannheim, Germany.

Spc. Mike T. Sonoda, Jr., 34, of Fallbrook, Calif., died in Baghdad on Sept. 22 of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his M113 Armored Personnel Carrier on Sept. 21. Sonoda was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 184th Infantry Regiment, Fullerton, Calif.

Seaman Apprentice Robert D. Macrum, 22, of Sugarland, Texas, was lost at sea. He was last seen the evening of Sept. 12 while the ship was underway. Macrum was assigned to the USS Princeton, currently deployed to the Arabian Gulf conducting maritime security operations as part of the Nimitz Carrier Strike Group.

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Book a cruise, plan a vacation, get discount tickets at ITR



The MWR Information, Ticket and Reservations Office has a wide variety of services available to all MWR patrons. ITR has recently added a new service.

If you've ever dreamed about taking a cruise, but never had the opportunity, ITR can help make your

dream a reality. Whether it's a honeymoon, an anniversary, a romantic getaway for two, or a family vacation, ITR can handle all the details, so you can relax and enjoy the cruise.

ITR can set up your cruise with Carnival, or one of several other cruise lines. Call now to find out just how simple it can be to plan your dream cruise!

NFL football packages for all remaining Arizona Cardinal home games are also available at ITR. Prices start at \$112 per person.

The packages include one night's accommodations at the Amerisuites in Tempe, Ariz., breakfast buffet, tickets to the game of your choice and transportation to and from the stadium.

Disney on Ice will present "Finding Nemo" Oct. 19 - 23 at the Tucson Convention Center.

ITR has tickets available for all performances. But ITR has planned something special for those of you who would like to attend, but who can't or don't wish to drive.

A 15-passenger shuttle will leave the ITR parking lot for the TCC at 10 a.m., Oct. 22, arriving for the 11:30 a.m. show.

The following day, Oct. 23, the shuttle will leave ITR at noon, arriving for the 1:30 p.m. performance.

Cost of the shuttle is \$15 per person, round trip, either day. The shuttle service is open to everyone, but you must purchase a ticket for one of the performances mentioned above. The prices of the event tickets vary, depending on which show you attend and which seats you purchase, so check with ITR for specific information.

TCC tickets are available to purchase 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday, and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday at ITR.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the ITR Office, Building 70914, Irwin Street. The office is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday.

Several facilities open Columbus Day

Monday, Columbus Day, the following MWR facilities will be open for your convenience:

Mountain View Golf Course, 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Jeannie's Diner, 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. (kitchen closes at 9:30 p.m.); Desert Lanes, noon - 10 p.m.; Buffalo Corral, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Barnes Field House, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; the Sportsman's Center, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Eifler Fitness Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hunters' education class offered

The Sportsman's Center and the Arizona Game and Fish Department will present a hunters' education course 6:15 - 9:30 p.m., Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 8 - 11:30 a.m., Oct. 22, which will be "range day." The class will be held at the Sportsman's Center, Garden Canyon Road, Fort Huachuca.

The course is open to all ages, and family participation is encouraged. Cost is \$5 per participant.

For more information or to register, call the Sportsman's Center at 533-7085.

Motown every Friday at Time Out

Beginning Oct. 14, Time Out will present Motown Oldies every Friday, 7 - 11 p.m. Philadelphia DJ Kurt will play all your favorites. Cover charge is \$4.

Time Out is located on Arizona Street, across from Barnes Field House. For more information, call 533-3837.

CYS to hold open house Oct. 20

Fort Huachuca Child and Youth Services will hold an open house and "Lights on After School" 3 - 6 p.m., Oct. 20 at all CYS facilities and at Murr Community Center.

There will be activities for parents, children and

providers at all facilities, including games, arts and crafts. Rooms will be open to visit at the Youth Center, School Age Services and the New Beginnings Child Development Center.

You'll have the opportunity to visit the new Youth Tech Labs at the Youth Center and School Age Services, and the new Youth Services weight room. "SKIESUnlimited" program instructors will be available at Murr CC. For more information, call 533-8437.

'Sock Hop' at Jeannie's Diner

Jeannie's Diner will have a "Sock Hop" 5 - 9 p.m., Oct. 22. A disk jockey will spin your favorite hits from the 50s and 60s. If you wear a costume from that era, you'll receive a free 16 oz. soda.

There will be a dance contest from 6 to 7 p.m. From 7 to 8 p.m., you'll be able to purchase a malt for \$2 or a hot dog and fries for \$1.25. (No take out or substitutions, please!)

Everyone who attends will receive a ticket for a chance to win a door prize! (Must be 18 or older to win prize).

Jeannie's Diner is located inside Desert Lanes Bowling Center, Building 52010. For more information, call 533-5759.

B.O.S.S. plans Halo 2 Tournament, food drive

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (B.O.S.S.) will hold a Halo 2 Tournament, starting at noon, Oct. 22 at Time Out. Four-person teams will be guaranteed four games in Slayer Mode.

Cost is \$5 in advance Oct. 12 - 22, or \$10 at the door. First prize is an X-Box and gift certificates; second prize, a Halo 2 Game and gift certificates; and third prize, gift certificates.

B.O.S.S. will also sponsor a food drive to benefit the Chaplain's Food Locker, Oct. 22 & 23 at the Fort Huachuca Commissary.

For more information on either event, call Sgt. Edward Malcolm at 533-6944 or 559-2741.

Strike Pot Tournament at D.L.

Desert Lanes will hold the qualifying round of the 2005 Strike Pot Tournament at 1 p.m., Oct. 22 and 10 a.m., Oct. 23. The final round will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 23.

For more information, call 533-2849

Bike rental/repair moved to BFH

Bicycle rental and repair are now available on Fort Huachuca, 4:30 - 6 p.m., Mon. - Fri., and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturdays, at the east end of Barnes Field House parking lot, instead of the previous location at Eifler Fitness Center.

For more information or to reserve a bicycle to rent, call 236-5969 or visit snsbikes.com on the web.

Monday Night Football at Time Out

Time Out opens at 4:30 p.m., each Monday, for NFL Monday Night "Football Frenzy." Kick-off time is 6 p.m. The facility will remain open until the end of the game each week.

Time Out has six 19 and 24-inch televisions, plus a big screen TV with surround sound, so you can see and hear all the action.

Door prizes are given away each week, there are free munchies, and beverages are available on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Time Out is located on Arizona Street, across from Barnes Field House. For more information, call 533-3802 or 533-3876.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com



Movies

Red Eye plays at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page B6.

Sergeant's serenade wins first place in Military Idol

BY ROB MARTINEZ
SCOUT STAFF

After three local rounds of competition, Sgt. Dushaune Gaines will represent Fort Huachuca at the Military Idol competition at Fort Gordon, Ga., the Army's version of the popular "American Idol" TV show.

Gaines said that if she wins, she'll use her fame to be a spokesperson for the military, to prove that the military can "help you do other things. I'll speak about how the Army has been a blessing to me."

"She would not have an opportunity to do this if not for the Army," said Gaines' mother, Mary Paul "Momma" Gains.

When Gains walked onto the floor, the crowd roared, and a good sized section hooted, and hollered her name and "556th Maintenance." They were not disappointed. She sang "If I Ain't Got You," by Alicia Keys, as a special serenade to her husband, Timothy Gaines.

"Everyone wanted to see who she was singing to," said Araceli Sierra-Mandi, a judge in prior Idol competi-

tions. "All the guys wanted to be the one sung to!"

"She worked the crowd, has a great stage presence. Wonderful entertainment for the night. They should all be commended!"

Sierra-Mandi plans to take time off from work and fly down to Georgia to see the final competition.

Contestant Sgt. Awanda Williams, Co. A, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, was glad it was over. "It was fun, but went by so quick," she said. After considering trying out again if there was a future Military Idol, she said "I probably would. Why not?"

Williams just reenlisted for five more years. "Things have been so good for me... I'm just loving life," she said.

In this round, the final decision was based solely on audience voting.

Spc. Jeffrey Eidson, from the 86th Signal Battalion, placed 2nd. Spc. Saquawia Funderberk, of Company A, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, came in third.

Gaines received \$500, Eidson \$250, and Funderberk \$100.

The other two finalists were Staff Sgt. Thor Campbell



Photo by Rob Martinez

Sgt. Dushaune Gaines will represent Fort Huachuca at the Military Idol competition in Fort Gordon, Ga.

of the 269th Signal Company, and Williams.

Spc. Jeramie Kramer of Company A, 86th Signal Company, qualified for this round, but was deployed to Egypt for Operation Bright Star.

Army presents classes to inspire knowledge, exploration in youths

BY ROB MARTINEZ
SCOUT STAFF

SKIESUnlimited currently offers courses in Hip Hop Dance, Combination Dance, Computer Skills and Taekwondo to children of military and civilian personnel who work on post.

According to director Robin Gabert, the program was mandated by the U. S. Army three years ago, on all Army posts, to offer children a consistent opportunity to develop "mind, body, and social skills."

The program started May 1, and they've been adding classes ever since.

A violin class is scheduled for January.

Instruction is available for youths up to eighteen, in these categories: mommy and me, tiny tots, tots, juniors, and teens.

"The Army said we need to give them (children) some extra activities," she said. "We work hard to make them affordable... and make classes easy access so kids can walk, if old enough, and easy for parents to get there."

SKIESUnlimited also sets up conveniently scheduled recitals and demonstrations so the students can perform for their parents, she said.



Photo by Rob Martinez

See **CLASSES**, Page B7 **Students learn martial arts and not to misuse them.**

Army Ten-Miler turns fun run due to box

BY ESAU LOLIS
SCOUT STAFF

The Fort Huachuca Army Ten-Miler team left the starting blocks with 600 other teams at 8 a.m. Sunday in Washington, D.C. before a suspicious box on the course cut the race short.

According to Army Ten-Miler officials, D.C. Metro police identified a suspicious package on the

14th Street bridge two minutes after the race began. The race was then rerouted at the seven-mile mark. All official times were thrown out and the Ten-Miler became a fun run.

The course ended up being more than ten miles. Army Ten-Miler staff estimated runners completed 11.2 miles.

The D.C. Metro explosive ordinance unit investigated and

cleared the package at 8:55 a.m. It was later discovered that the suspicious package was a box of carpentry supplies.

"We are very proud of our interagency partners as we were successful in making the 21st Army Ten-Miler a safe and secure race. We applaud everyone's adaptability..." Army Ten-Miler officials said during a statement shortly after the race.

"Everyone ran their best effort, especially considering how the race went," said Mathew Feehan, Fort Huachuca Army Ten-Miler team captain. "We were all on pace to perform as well as expected up to the change in race course."

Feehan said based on the time his team mates crossed the 10-kilometer mark, they were on track

See **ATM**, Page B7

Post Soldier headed to Ironman World Championship



Courtesy Photo

Matt Lorenz, a Soldier assigned to the Fort Huachuca's U.S. Army Intelligence Center, rides his bike up an incline in the Italian Dolomites earlier this year. He left Wednesday to compete in the 2005 Ironman Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii.

BY THOM WILLIAMS

SCOUT STAFF

When some of the world's most highly tuned athletes enter the Pacific

Ocean at the start of the grueling 140.6-mile Ford Ironman Triathlon World Championships in Kona, Hawaii, Fort Huachuca will be represented at the event.

Matt Lorenz, who is assigned to U.S. Army Intelligence Center has qualified to take part in the event and departed Wednesday for the Aloha state to compete in his first Ironman World Championship that takes place on Oct. 15.

The Ironman event includes a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a traditional 26.2-mile marathon.

"My first goal is to finish and that being said I'd like to shoot for something high, about a 9 hour and 30 minutes," said Lorenz. "I can shoot for a top 75 out of all the competitors and it would be more than successful for me."

All the racers at the World Championship must qualify for the event at one of 26 Ironman contests that take place around the globe.

Lorenz competed in the Arizona Ironman that was held in Tempe, Ariz., in April and finished that competition in 9:54:03, good enough for 47 place out of more than 1,800 athletes that started the race.

The Ironman course on Hawaii's "Big

Island" is much different than the qualifying events in places like New Zealand and France.

"Some years are easier than others and from what my other Ironman Hawaii friends have told me, it's easy to add an hour to any other Ironman time," Lorenz added.

Lorenz cycles to work and swims and runs when he gets a chance.

"I ride my bike everyday to and from work which gets me a few base miles in, and I try and swim a couple of times a week usually at lunchtime, and I try to fit in a physical training run a couple times a week as well," Lorenz said.

As for his diet, Lorenz is not a zealot when it comes to the food on his training table.

"I try and eat healthy, lots of fruits and vegetables and not too much junk food," said Lorenz. "I try and phase my diet with my training when I'm training hard I don't eat too many cookies and cakes, but

See **LORENZ**, Page B7

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



Countdown: Sierra Vista turns 50 in 33 weeks

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout," showing what fort life was like 50 years ago. Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 54 years since 1951. Morgue copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Carnahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time. - Joan Vasey

Reprinted from "The Huachuca Scout", October 6, 1955

First White Woman to Live Here was Wife of Capt. Samuel Whitside

A veteran of many years in frontier cavalry garrisons, Carrie McGavock Whitside, was for numerous months at Fort Huachuca, the only white woman among hostile Indians.

The fort's first lady was at the side of her husband, Gen. Marmaduke Whitside, when he founded the fort in 1877. Her son, 16 months old, W. W. Whitside, was the first baby at Fort Huachuca.

Daughter of Dr. David and Caroline Pugley McGavock, Caroline Whitside was born in Nashville, May 22, 1845.

In 1868, she married Samuel Marmaduke Whitside whose parents William H. Whitside and Martha, nee Murray, of Liverpool, England had been wedded there in 1831.

Caroline Whitside died Dec. 7, 1936 at Walter Reed Hospital. She was survived at that time by a son, Col. W. W. Whitside, U.S.A.; a daughter, the widow of Col. Archie Miller; grandsons, Lt. W.W. Whitside, Jr., S.S., U. S. N., and Lieut. Whitside Miller, U. S. A. Maj. Victor Whitside, a son, died in Germany at the close of World War I. The wives of Capt. W. A. Samouce, U. S. A.; Lieut. Comdr. Carroll L. Tyler, U. S. N., and Lieut. Robert W. Burns, U. S. A. were her granddaughters. She left, also, three great-grandsons.

Eliza Rooke, grandmother of Caroline P. McGavock was the granddaughter of Sir George

Rooke, British naval officer who was knighted for gallantry at the siege of Gibraltar. Born in England, 1815 she died Dec. 7, 1863 at Nashville.

"History McGavock Family," 1760-1903

Courtesy Col. and Mrs. W. W. Whitside Cav. Ret., Front Royal, Va.

"Inquiring Reporter"

Majority Say Recent Hurricanes Are Not Caused by Experiments

Question: In your opinion, could the recent rash of hurricanes be the result of atomic experiments?

(Response provided by members of Avn. and Met., Det. No. 5)

"Could be possible because a lot of disturbance is caused by atom explosions on both surface and upper atmosphere." Pvt. Morton Glass (Weather Forecaster)

"No, definitely not! Hurricanes are caused by pressure areas not explosions of any sort." Pfc. Leo Everitt (Weather Equipment Maint.)

"No! Pressure areas shifting rather than explosions cause rise in noticeable hurricanes. Hurricanes were always there but in the middle of the ocean so were unobserved." Pvt. Glass

"No! Absolutely not! Atom explosions could only affect immediate area. Hurricanes give off much more energy than any bomb." Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Ray (NCOIC Meteorological Operations)

"No! Elements of atmosphere make atom and hydrogen explosions look like a firecracker." Sp.1 Gordon E. Stanton (NCOIC, Radio Met. Sect.)

Ask the Dietitian

Supermarket shopping for healthy eating

BY CAPT. JENNIFER L.
RODRIGUEZ
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Eating healthy is a popular topic today. We hear all the latest recommendations for a healthy diet on the news, on the internet and in the fitness magazines. With isles and isles of food choices, making the right choice can be challenging.

How do we take all the latest information and turn it into useful tools for shopping

healthy?

Here are some suggestions for turning that supermarket challenge into a healthy food adventure.

The first weapon is never go food shopping hungry. All foods suddenly look "oh so yummy" and your eyes, with the help of your stomach, begin to fill that cart.

Next, arm yourself with a shopping list. Making a list of healthy foods and sticking to it will help you avoid those "not so healthy" choices.

Even better, plan a week of meals and make a list using menus. You will save time, money and take the guess work out of what to make for dinner.

Organize your list by isles. This will help you find everything you need without having to search the shelves.

The best place to shop is the perimeter of the store. You will find fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, and dairy products.

Remember to choose lean

cuts of meat, low fat dairy products and whole grains to get more bang for your buck!

Reading food labels can make a difference in the foods you choose. Look at the serving size first. Low fat foods have 3 grams of fat or less per serving or 3 grams of fat or less for every 100 calories.

Also look for foods with at least 2 grams of fiber per serving and boost your daily fiber intake.

For more information on

food labels, go to www.eatingright.org. Another great resource for healthy meals, menu planning and even a shopping list is the Healthy Choice website at www.healthychoice.com. Happy Eating!

Capt. Rodriguez is a registered dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.

Arizona Tourist

Revive the Sunday drive with a trip to Sonoita-Patagonia

BY MICHAEL COLLINS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Once upon a time, there existed dirt roads, Model-T's and Burma Shave signs all across the nation. A famous industrialist we'll call Penry Pord was very happy with all of these developments, but he still wasn't satisfied. Pacing his living room in Detroit, Penry pondered aloud, "How can I get people out of the house on the weekend driving my cars? If they do, the cars will wear out faster and customers will buy more cars sooner."

Mrs. Pord looking up from her knitting said, "Dear, why don't you encourage Sunday afternoon drives through the country?" Penry pretending not to hear her shouted aloud, "Eureka! Why doesn't Pord Motors encourage families to take Sunday afternoon drives through the country!?"

Thus, the first incident of men

ignoring their wives' advice about driving, and the Sunday afternoon drive was invented. Indeed a momentous day in American history.

While the modern day price of gasoline has dampened this Sunday afternoon tradition, there are plenty of quick (read: cheap) and beautiful drives a short distance from Fort Huachuca. The Sonoita to Patagonia drive is not only a local favorite but a national one as well.

The first place to start the journey is by a meandering drive along the road cut just inside Huachuca Mountains toward the West Gate. Scenery is lush in oaks and thick grasses, typical of the meeting of meadow and mountain that characterizes Sonoita's environment.

The first European settlers to enter Sonoita grazing lands were overwhelmed with the grasses, some as high as six feet. This richness of the soil virtually ensured successful cattle operations with records

documenting as many as 3,000 head of cattle a day being shipped from local ranches to markets in the East in the late 1800s.

One such ranch available for touring is the Empire Cienega Ranch, once one of the most important cattle operations in the southwest. It is now managed by the Bureau of Land Management as an antelope preserve and is open to the public. The old working corrals and the ranch house are being restored to reflect their frontier heritage so future generations may understand the culture and history of ranching life in the area.

Sonoita, also known as the Arizona Wine Country, is home to several wineries that offer some of the best wines found outside of France. These vineyards represent a rapidly growing industry, which began some four decades ago in the Sonoita Valley. Each produces unique vintages which reflect the personalities

and attitudes of their owners, from colorful picnic-style wine to serious award winning varietals.

Patagonia, just down the road from Sonoita on Arizona Highway 82 is a charming rural community that is nestled between the majestic Santa Rita Mountains and the beautiful Patagonia Mountains. Some of the outdoor activities include hiking, bird watching, and horseback riding. The Arizona Trail also runs through the region, starting at the border of Mexico and winding its way through the state to Utah.

Patagonia also sponsors an annual Fall Festival that embraces the beautiful surroundings of the community. Mild temperatures and striking fall colors characterize this much anticipated event. Highlights include a broad array of musical performances and over 150

See TRAVEL, Page B7

Community Briefs

Water Festival

The festival is an interactive learning event for fourth grade students that will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct 21 at Veterans Memorial Park (not including set up and take down). It is a cooperative effort between the City of Sierra Vista, Fort Huachuca, University of Arizona Cooperative Extension, Sierra Vista Public Schools, Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools and Arizona Project Wet. Approximately 550 fourth grade students will be participating with 18

classes from Sierra Vista and six classes from Ft. Huachuca. There will be four activity centers. Each center will have the following three classes: A conservation relay, an incredible journey and get the groundwater picture.

Volunteers are still needed in various support (not teaching) roles. Volunteers will need to be at Veterans Park at 8 a.m. on Oct. 21 and would be finished at approximately 3 p.m.

Lunch and an event t-shirt will be provided for all volunteers.

In addition for those who would like a complete overview of the event, there will be a volunteer training session held at the U of A South in the Public Meeting Room from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Oct. 11.

This is an opportunity to work with a great group of children and their teachers while having fun at the same time.

For more information or to sign up, please contact Wes Culp at 538-7283 or e-mail Wes.culp@us.army.mil.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Hurricane relief

The Fort Huachuca Thrift Shop is collecting items for Hurricane Katrina that will be delivered to World Care.

Items needed are bandages, antibiotic creams, soap, alcohol, aspirin, non-aspirin, non-latex sterile gloves, 3" roller bandages, sterile gauze pads, medical wound glue, liquid adhesive, vitamins, diarrhea and stomach remedies, antihistamines, antifungal creams and stool softeners.

Hygiene supplies such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, combs, antibacterial soaps, waterless soaps, feminine products, baby diapers and wipes.

Upcoming tournament at MVGC

The Greater Huachuca Men's Golf Club Match Play Tournament is set Saturday - Monday at Mountain View Golf Course. This is a GHMGC tournament, but individuals need not be GHMGC members. They must, however, have a United States Golf Association handicap to play.

Start time and format tee times will be determined by the number of participants that sign up.

To sign up, fill out an entry form, available at MVGC pro shop, and deposit it, along with payment, in the GHMGC box. Deadline to sign up is 4 p.m., Tuesday.

For more information, call Carl Biski, 452-1252.

Family child care training

You can earn an income while you stay at home. The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children at home and make a difference in another child's life. The next training begins on Oct. 17, and the deadline to sign up is Oct. 14. For more information on how to become an FCC Provider, call

533-2498.

Reminder: Fort Huachuca housing residents may only provide child care in their quarters after gaining approval from the Garrison commander and the commander's agent, the Fort Huachuca Family Child Care office.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Fort Huachuca celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Menu will be a "Hispanic Style" buffet. The guest speaker for the event will be Col. David Lopez, NETCOM G-3. The cost will be \$10. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dana Williams at 538-0909.

Trick-or-Treat times set

On-post Trick or Treating hours for Halloween are Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. for children up to 12 years of age. Children nine and under must be accompanied by an adult. Standard access requirements for the installation remain in effect.

There will also be an increase in Military Police presence in the housing areas, both on foot and in military police vehicles. If assistance is needed, please make contact with them or call the military police desk at 533-3000 or in the event of an emergency 911.

As a reminder, juveniles 17-years-old and under cannot be out in public on Fort Huachuca, either on foot or in a motor vehicle, without a parent, guardian, or custodian between the established curfew hours listed below unless they are in possession of a curfew permit, Fort Huachuca Form 190-16-R-E. Copies of the form can be obtained at the Military Police Station (Building 22336) or the Youth Activities Center (Building 49013).

Curfew hours:

Sunday - Thursday: 10:00 P.M. - 5:00 A.M.

Friday - Saturday: 12:00 A.M. - 5:00 A.M.

The Directorate of Emergency Services also reminds community members that if they choose to dress up, using discretion is advised and no fake knives, guns or swords are recommended. In order to ensure this cherished tradition is a real treat for all, both adults and children are reminded to wear reflectorized clothing, carry a flashlight and continually be aware of their surroundings, particularly when crossing roadways. As always, safety is paramount.

South Dakota veterans' bonus

The state of South Dakota is paying a veterans bonus of up to \$500 to certain military personnel who were legal residents of the state for no less than six months immediately preceding entry into the Armed Forces, who are currently on active duty or were honorably discharged from the Armed Forces, and who served on active duty during one, or both of the following periods.

For service between the dates of Jan. 1, 1993 through Sept. 10, 2001 payment will be made only to those who served overseas and were awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary medal, Southwest Asia Service medal, Kosovo campaign medal or any other United States campaign or service medal awarded for participation in combat operations against hostile forces.

All active duty between the dates of September 11, 2001 through a date to be determined, qualifies for a bonus payment.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: SD Veterans Bonus, 500 E. Capitol, Pierre, S.D., 57501 or by calling us at (605) 773-7251.

If you have e-mail access, you can request a form by writing to john.fette@state.sd.us. Be sure to include your name, street or PO Box number, city, state and zip code.

Pets Of The Week



Miss Rebecca is a 3-year-old multi-colored domestic shorthair cat. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.



Lobo is an adult shepherd/chow mix. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

The 40-year-old Virgin
R

Friday -7 p.m.

The Cave
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Red Eye
PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Red Eye
PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source.

The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



CLASSES, from Page B1

The courses are taught by experts in their fields, and the instructors have to pass an F.B.I. fingerprint check, and be cleared by the Criminal Investigation Department.

The program is evaluated by the Technical assistance Team Chief Owen

Dougherty, who was present at the Taekwondo class. He helps assess the instruction to “improve and expand the program.”

Master Instructor Cyndi Marshall believes her Taekwondo class’s motto describes well what SKIES*Unlimited* is

about: imagine, dream, believe, achieve.

“Taekwondo builds not only self defense but self-respect. They learn to fight, and don’t feel they need to fight anymore,” Marshal said.

Nathan Darby had studied Taekwondo in Japan before he moved to

Fort Huachuca. “I like it here, have friends here, and it gets me out of the house,” he said.

For information on class schedules and prices, call Gabert at 533-0710. You can also contact her if you are interested in teaching.

ATM, from page B1

to meet their goal. “I am pretty sure that the women’s team would have come in the top four, and the men’s team in the top ten,” he said.

Although official times were thrown out, Feehan said he is optimistic the 10-kilometer times will be released and will give the team a

better sense of how they faired.

The team said they had fun and can’t wait to begin training for next year’s event.

LORENZ, from Page B2

there’s times for that too; you’ve got to ebb and flow.”

Lorenz is also a member of the Armed Forces Cycling team so he feels his best event is cycling. He recently competed in the Conseil International de Sport Militaire Cycling Military World Championships in

Zegreze, Poland.

The Ironman Triathlon began in 1978 after a discussion as to who are the most fit athletes runners, swimmers or other sportsmen. Navy Cmdr. John Collins and his wife, Judy, organized the first Ironman in Honolulu to

settle the argument.

The Ironman languished in relative obscurity until 1980 until the TV show “Wide World of Sports” covered the event, and it was thrust into the international spotlight.

Today, some 1,800 athletes from all 50 states and more

than 50 countries take part in the Ironman, with more than 56,000 people trying to qualify just to enter the event.

The 2005 Ford Ironman World Championship will air tape-delayed at 4:30 p.m. EST, Nov. 12 on NBC.

If you’re interested in

following the race live on Oct. 15, you can go to www.vnews.ironmanlive.com and type in Lorenz’s name.

(Editor’s note; information for this article was taken from the Ironman Triathlon Web site at www.vnews.ironmanlive.com.)

TRAVEL, from Page B3

arts, crafts, and specialty food booths with exhibitors from around the Southwest.

The theme for this year’s festival is A Celebration of Music & Art. Presented by the Patagonia Area Business

Association in cooperation with the Town of Patagonia, the event will start at 10 a.m., Oct. 8 and 9 in the park.

For more information: Patagonia Visitor Information, 307 McKeown Ave., (520) 394-0060/ (888) 794-

0060, www.patagoniaaz.com.

For more information: Sonoita-Elgin Chamber of Commerce, 3123 Hwy 83, Unit C (In Carnevale Travel Office) at (520) 455-5498.

Advertisement